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Mr. Bryan's Pitifully Insufficient Statement-What Was His Real Reason?

tion was inherent in the text of the moment, strains charity and kindly to the Supreme Court. The decision note that has now gone to Berlin, he tolerance to the breaking point. Government

could be made with full force. We countrymen, nothing better to say for himself than that which he said vesterday.

did issue yesterday is so absurdly inadequate as a justification of his promised at the time of resigning. tions, or whether Mr. BRYAN has de-

by crediting the President with a de- lorship of Ireland, with its extensive tending the scope of Government insire, equal to his own, to find a peace- patronage. firmness and unanimity of our atti- dissipates that doubt,

of opinion between himself and the eloquent appeals to promote recruit- survives the ordeal of litigation is rest of the Administration. He pre- ing in Ireland and to unite her people proof that there is no fundamental sents two grievances. In the first place he explains in the somewhat tedious phraseology of personal pique his sorrow and mortification that his celchrated idea of preventing all war queue did not puncture China's cere- saw no reason for appeal from the adeby the interposition of a year between bral cortex; the Celestial organ of quate judgment passed on the corporaprovocation and hostility has not been mentation continues to function in tion, the encouraging effect of the defound applicable in the present circumstances. In these days of swiftly American business men who want to feel only a sense of disappointment moving events and diminished regard do business with the several hundred because there is still a survival of for written treaties, particularly treat. millions of Oriental republicans and politics which is not aware that the ies "accepted in principle" but not ac. apparently hope to stimulate the buy- political tide has turned among the tually signed, Mr. BRYAN solemnly readvertising. affirms his belief in the efficacy of a There was a dash of the Chinese any other sequel than to retard a formal pledge of a year's forbear philosophy in the exhortation of the little the constructive developments ance to deter two nations at war-fever illustrious administrator of reform to which the Steel decision tends to heat from really going to war. His a lustrum since in the Jerseys: "Let strength of its newborn confidence first grievance against the President is the dark out of the cellar." That the the business community will await simply that the year's delay cure has Chinese device of letting the surthe outcome of appeal, satisfied that not been adopted in the treatment of name precede the "given" name is a decision so clearly derived from the

rights of American citizens on the ance is tacitly witnessed in our own rule of reason in the application of high seas.

Moreover, we think it would be highly interesting to learn from Mr. doctor to keep you well and penaliz- of the new constructive factor in our BRYAN whether, as a matter of fact, ing him for sickness. American ad- business life which is denoted by the he does not know that the German ago, by a well known personal agent of the Wilson Administration on the 6 00 subject of this very treaty which he try has given some useful pointers porate enterprise will not fail to says was accepted "in principle." to the American manufacturer and 2 50 Is not Mr. BRYAN perfectly aware that President Wilson's friend was to do, at his expense, by showing him frankly told at Berlin that the war a picture of a dog or a monkey doing

25 The second grievance is still further to from affording a reasonable explana. You would not appeal to his ear in tion of Mr. BRYAN's course; so much further, in fact, as to be almost Published daily, including Sunday, by the risible. It concerns the question of Sun Printing and Publishing Association at the right of our citizens to travel at a family of comic opera "Chinks" 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Man-hattan, New York. President and Treas. all in the so-called war zone on the happly consuming your "line" will arer, William C. Reick, 170 Nassau street: unarmed merchantmen of the belliger. allenate the affections of the object Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 ent nations, and the policy of warning of your suit. citizens against such adventures, and London office, Effingham House, 1 Arun- 'actually preventing" them if, as Mr. edly from South America, that to get BRYAN dublously remarks, it can le- trade he must consult the buyer's gally be done. That is a matter which taste? Intelligent "campaigning" Mr. BRYAN might very properly have brought up in Cabinet meeting when the questions at issue with Germany harder as opportunity is greater. to have rejected articles returned they must were under consideration. It is a matter on which he might very properly have sought information and instruction from international lawyers more capable than himself. But to Circuit Court in the anti-trust law offer it now, as his "second point of suit against the United States Steel It is natural to suppose that if the difference," in justification of his de- Corporation has been very promptly explanation of Mr. BRYAN's resigna- sertion of the President at a critical

could not honorably give his true. These two "points of difference." reasons until the note had been pub with a not very significant addendum lished. In that view of the matter about prohibiting the carriage of am we might assume that considerations munition on passenger ships, constiof propriety, nay, even of delicacy, tute the whole of Mr. BRYAN's case, restrained him from stating his com- We have seldom if ever scrutinized plete case in advance of the publica- a sleazier plea in defence. We betion of the rejoinder to the German lieve it right to say plainly that yesterday's statement is likely to stimu-But, on the other hand, it is obvillate, whether justly or unjustly, the few months. It has not yet come to ous that a politician so adroit as Mr. growing belief that at the very bot-BRYAN is in every sense personal to tom of Mr. BRYAN'S political selfhimself would have withheld his state- consciousness there exists a less credment altogether for twenty-four or itable motive, an immeasurably more forty-eight hours until the note was plausible explanation, than any which business community has become so about to take more desperate measpublished and his own explanation he now sees fit to avow to his fellow

The Cabinet Crisis in England.

In composing the coalition Cabinet in England a mistake was made prevailing factors are working for a bred conspirators against the neuwhen the post of Attorney-General complete eventual recovery of profit- traility of the land that shelters them was bestowed upon Sir Edward Car- able activities, to be succeeded by may get into trouble if they keep on. son of sinister Ulster notoriety. In an era of unprecedented prosperous choice of time for parting company the appointment the Nationalists expansion, that nothing short of a with the Administration, so far from could see nothing but a reward for catastrophe would impair the vigor affording the specifications which he political services rendered the Union- which confidence in the future has ist party. Moreover, it shocked the come to acquire. moral sense of Englishmen as well as that we are left to wonder whether Irishmen, and of all thoughtful men duced materially to the fortitude of this muddled document is the prod- in the realm, that a politician who confidence has been the accumulation uct of a muddled mind, no longer able had exposed himself to prosecution of evidence of a change in politics to grasp ideas in their larger rela- by the Government should be selected from anti to pro-business conditions. for the responsibilities of chief prose. The decision in the Steel suit goes cutor. It was to the credit of the far to clinching conclusions, forming Usuga was negotiated in behalf of liberately chosen not to be entirely Nationalists that they waived their for some time past, that the civil this Government by OLIVER OSBORNE. "statement" reveals its weakness as a whole and in detail. Mr. Bryan begins by gradium of the Lord Changel.

"statement" reveals its weakness as a whole and in detail. Mr. Bryan begins by gradium of the Lord Changel. The lord changel was a long to the level of the increasing consumption of the single of the single of the increasing consumption of the single objections to Sir Edward Carson, but war on business is practically over. whole and in detail. Mr. BRYAN begins M. CAMPBELL to the Lord Chancel-ment in the field of legislation ex-

ful solution of the submarine quest it is true that this able lawyer enterprise. It is ending in a meettion. We take it that the same de- possesses the qualifications requisite ing of the minds between the public for the office, since he has been So- and the business organization. sire is active in the mind of every licitor-General and Attorney-General Men of affairs have seen that the loyal and sensible American. The dif- in Ireland; but, like his close friend essential demand of the people, poference of opinion is as to methods. Carson, he is persona non grata to litically expressed, is that business ELIHU ROOT, GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM. The methods adopted by the President the Nationalists and would owe his should be conducted on a basis of were plainly outlined as long ago as great influence as Lord Chancellor something else than a hoggish zeal to the Unionists generally and to the for swollen profits. The people have be conspicuous figures on the other side last February and defined with innew Attorney-General in particular.
comparable clarity in the note of May It is too much for flesh and blood if to conformity with their will. Exagon a majority of the proposals.—News 13. If the difference as to methods an Irishman be a Nationalist, and gerated political misrepresentations report from the Constitutional Convenwas radical enough to warrant the even an Ulster man must confess on both sides were responsible for a continual and in Albany. Secretary of State in making a public that the trail of political intrigue is contest designed on the one hand to exhibit of personal discout unique. exhibit of personal dissent, unimpor- Mr. Campbell Lord Chancellor in Ire- disruption and on the other to comtant or even welcome in the domes- land. If there were any doubt of it pel a disintegration of corporate entic view but vastly mischlevous in in simple minds, the insistence of Mr. terprise which would have been dismisleading German opinion as to the Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson astrons.

last month certainly, was the time it must be humiliating, that in the and business never did want to supwhen he should have quit. There can solemn hour of England's extremity port monopoly. Both sides of the be no doubt of this. Nothing short of the Unionists are playing politics while professing to be inspired by United States Steel Corporation, some recent development of a compel- devotion to the Empire. The retort him from doing now what he omitted are playing politics when they resist in support of the Government till the Antagonism to big business. last shot in the war is fired.

How to Advertise in China.

its ancient approved manner. The cision would have been all the greater. point deserves attention from the As it is the business community can ing impulse by means of Occidental people. But it is doubtful if disap-

Germany's violation of the neutral not a cart before the horse perform. Supreme Court's invocation of the use of "Smith, John," in reference statute law to business will be suslists. The classic example, either tained. true or well invented, is paying the For the present also the reflection a "Yankee of the East."

The Chinese Minister in this counexporter: Don't try to persuade a Chinaman to do what you want him and enforing it. The Chinaman in his enviable ignorance will think you are calling him a dog or a monkey. a language he did not understand; show the same respect for his eye. Pictures talk, in China as elsewhere; but the selling power of a picture of

Must the American exporter hear from China, as he has heard repeatamong the four hundred millions of China will win huge rewards. Stupldity will pay its usual price, the a social weight that makes the at-

New Freedom for Business.

Some of the present edge of bustness mitsfaction over the confidence encouraging decision of the Federal dulled by the Government's announced intention to appeal the case far reaching beneficial consequences futing to a revival of enterprise, al-

tion of opportunity. Business confidence among us has serves unreserved support. equired a sturdy growth in the last full development, but it has proved its strength in a series of tests by which has itself tended to an enment on any occasion. Moreover, it is so imbued with the conviction that

One of the factors which have con-

that Mr. Asquirn stand by his offer Misunderstanding seems now to be all but cleared away. The people tude, then last February perhaps, and It is amazing, and to patriotic men never did want to destroy business, account are squared in the case of the

Had the Administration seen fit to announce that it was controlled by no mere legalist view of necessities in the Steel litigation and that on the The shears that amputated the broadest grounds of public policy it

vertisers in China cannot afford to Steel decision may be checked by the overlook this reversed psychology, temporary uncertainties of our inter-The Chinaman has no desire to be national political relations. Ultimately the franchise which the decision confers on the spirit of corfacilitate the general expansion of American business

Civil Servants in Politics.

By speaking his mind as to the political activities of the school teachers, Comptroller PRENDERGAST has insured for himself a lively summer. Enemy of education; foe to the children; benighted opponent of beneficent and profitable-always profitable-municipal expenditures: we should not dare to imagine some of the epithets that will be applied to him for his assault on a well disciplined corps of intelligent public servants who know exactly what they want and go after it in the most practicable way.

The organizations devoted to the improvement of the economic condition of the teaching force are well supplied with money, exercise a strong political influence and carry tainment of any object they strive for extremely probable. They are more influential than even the police "benevolent" associations, with whose activities the town is familiar, and they enjoy an exemption from attack which these have never had. They create an administrative problem constantly increasing in difficulty which sooner or later must be met.

It is plain that the societies of teachers, when their power is exeris none the less momentous in the cised politically, must receive the same treatment accorded to associawhich it is bound to have in contrib- tions of other civil employees. The line between permissible cooperation ready stimulated by the economic op and improper influence in certain inportunity which the European war stances has been overstepped by such has brought to the United States to- organizations frequently, and whengether with the increase of facilities ever this occurs the man who has the which it has provided for the realiza- courage to expose and oppose the infringement on public interests de-

Will the yodlers resign too?

The highly organized German prop shock and strain, the endurance of aganda in this country, not content with demanding that the wholly lawhancement of confidence. To-day the ful sale of munitions to the belligerents shall be stopped, seems now used to discouragements which have ures. The next move is to be a strike disappointed some of its immediate in industrial plants making war mateexpectations from time to time that rials, strikes ordered by "labor" leadit is hardened to fresh disappoint. ers eager to demonstrate their power is a privileged class. We suspect that some of these allen and home-

> BRYAN handed his hat to EDDIE SAVOY, his doorkeeper, who promptly dropped it mbled over it .- News report from Washington

He lost his head first.

No confidence is violated in revealing the fact that the secret treaty between the United States and several other countries disclosed by Professor

Mr. BELLOC received a confidence from terference with trade and industrial General Jorges, the British amateur strategist and popular lecturer must find himself in the position of not being able to bet on a sure thing.

> Mr. BRACKETT has been selected as STIMSON HENRY SCHURMAN, LOUIS MARSHALL, HERBERT PARSONS and FREDERICK C. TANNER WILL

It was with respect of the fortunes of another Secretary of State that the Hon. SAM FESSENDEN sent his historic message to the Hon, Joe Manley,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read with much interest the severe or icism of my sex which was given out a letter in your paper from a gentleman some recent development of a compelling character could possibly excuse might be made that the Nationalists by from doing new what he exists a monument to the sagacity week is a monument to the sagacity week is a monument to the sagacity week is a monument to the sagacity either one of two things should be done the appointment of Mr. Campbell, of the Gary policy of fair dealing in either she should be killed off immediately as a degenerate sex or helped by Now, Mr. Bryan's statement of yesterday fails to allege or even remotely to indicate any new difference motely to indicate any new difference ers, has done by his example and the business treatment of employees, the business treatment of employees, and the endy way in which man, customers, competitors and the gentleman, can bring her or better this gentleman better the same circumstant. stances which have been thrust upon man. Surely this gentleman must believe in either killing her or helping her the assurance of the president of Yale because she must indeed be a menace to that no such favors have been granted by that no such favors have been granted by that no such favors have been granted by that university in ten years. I suggest her a lift. Mr. Critic, and the next gentleman may see a race of attractive, highly sexed women who come up to man's level in sympathy, direct dealling.

New York, June 9. Yalk '76. man's level in sympathy, direct dealing and honesty. Grace W. Hongman, EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 9.

> The Slushy and Pestiferous Stamp. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Thank the Lord you've raised your voice against the "slushy and pestiferous postage stamp," but what else could be expected of a Government "watching and waiting and palayering in slushy mushiness

Old but Comforting. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Bryan has resigned and the country is resigned. LEO C. EVANS. NEW YORK, June 9.

More power to your next wallop

NEW YORK, June 9.

The End of an Old, Old Song. The lamb that followed Mary Is no longer seen around, he sold the little critter For thirty cents a pound.

J. E. DE VORS.

SAFE AND STEADY. Such Is Philadelphia, but Is She a Is It Too Common and Too Generally

Capital?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You wish somebody to name a "safer and steadier capital in the United States or anywhere else than New York." Well, steadier capital in the United States, located on the Delaware River opposite Camden, N. J. It is safer than New York, and steadiness it is not excelled even by the steadiness it is not excelled eve a slight flurry a short time ago when the Honorable B. Sunday was prodding the animals, but since that time quietness has reigned supreme as before. On Sunday particularly the town is in

a trance. After you have attended mass r listened to your favorite preacher there is nothing to do except go to Fairmount Park, or in the summer to a very respectable resort over the line in Montgomery county, unless you wish to stay at home and meditate over your sins. For those who have "the price" Atlan-City is a godsend from Easter until well into the fall. Yet life has its comthan he can get a flat in a correspond-

On the whole Philadelphia is "safer and steadler" than New York. It has proportionately fewer murders and fewer automobile accidents, and there is more genuine comfort in living. NEW YORK, June 9.

BURLESON STOCK. Another Post Office Parstmony in Spe-

cial Request Envelopes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your editorial article to-day on the poor quality of paper of which our postage stamps is contemptible economy, but not as bad as is that of the amear they put of paper the stamps are pasted on. a returned note I found the 50 cent from the stamp.

Take as another example of economy envelope in which this letter is led. It is No. 18 on the price list of special request envelopes, first quality. Before economy struck us these en-elopes were made of paper nearly twice the thickness of those now in use, and was impossible to trace writing rough them.

Now one can almost read what is inand I often, when forwarding take the precaution of inserting blank paper in the envelope. I fold this letter with the heading chowing against the front of the envelope. See how plain it is to read.

NEW YORK, June S. C. Y.

BEER IN GERMANY. Not Supplanted by Tea and the Brew-

ording to the press agents of the Drys ome one has been seein' things in the father to the thought the Germans are drinking nothing but tea these days. genuine tea, not the "cold tea" popular

ory out against the decreased consump- of 639 were seized and destroyed the of beer in that country roses will Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and beer in that country roses will id growing on thistles and black-vill be white. It is a fact that are furnished the workmen by nany European employers, Germans among them, but this has nothing at all to do with either the tea or the beer question. It is simply the custom, common in many plants in this country, to make it possible for the workmen to hot drink with their noonday without taking the time to leave

It is worthy of note that despite the alleged decrease in the consumption of beer in Germany, the big breweries of that country are still working overtime. offensive would begin before June 1." result of the falling off of beer sales. but at the time he had not met Gen-Nor do the German temperance papers Here's a propoeral Joffre. As the implication is that say a word about tea drinking as a sub-made in song:

> Hoch der Kaiser will be done in beer for many a day, no matter what the prohibitionists might like to think about

Takes Back Rheims Minster Clock.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Ever since I mailed my letter about the Rheims clock inter alia, I have been suffering from a Zeppelin chill, wondering just when my fate would descend, and now just as I had begun to breathe more freely, your correspondent Mr. Stoddard of Rochester nabs me. I throw up my hands to Mr. Stoddard and withdraw my clock. Please make it a halo on a French saint.

For, after all, if the French worked little piece of information like this, what is the use?

Fig. N. B.

Philadeliphia, June 8.

An Opportunist.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I have set in place of what is now, by its failure to act, its own chargeable disgrace, the cell block at Sing Sing.

Moving pleaters in place of what is now, by its failure to act, its own chargeable disgrace, the cell block at Sing Sing.

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Moving pleaters in place of what is now, by its failure to act, its own chargeable of the cent quatters in place of what is now, and the cent quatters in place of what is now, at the Legislature reduced Mr.

But the Legislature reduced Mr.

Story as illustrative of the faculty that the Legislature reduced Mr.

Story as illustrative of the faculty that the cent is a faculty o

And that wanton destruction was the German idea is proved by the fact that the church was not hurt during the first drive to Parls and is far from being destroyed now.

I am not a German nor is it my busi-ness to enter into any of the narrow patriotisms of our kindred on both sides of the western front. I am an American, and as I happen to know something

To the Editor of the Str. Str. Concerning my suggestion of June 8 that our colleges discontinue the practice of grant-ling honorary A. B. degrees to men who

St. Paul or Alaop? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Does our correspondent Harold Delane in to

I Corinthians xii., 14-27, where St. Paul gives the relation of one part of the hu-man body to the other? We are puzzled about the reference. FANNIE A. CALDWELL.
Piqua, Ohio, June 7.

day's Sun really refer to Alsop or to

New Haven Templars.

New Haven, Cohm., June 8.

Nartorial Remantics.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: 'Secing America First,' I discovered Romeo and Camille, ladies' tailors, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. B. M.

Yet there is places I ain't seen, And so, until I do.
I'll the trail with arder keen, Like I'm accustomed to.
And when I've finished up the job And stopped at every shore, I'll cock my hat upon my knob And wander round some more!

BERTON BRALET.

SECTIONAL SPIRIT.

Fostered in the South? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! A

the recent Confederate reunion at Richmond Judge Tyler, representing the Virginia veterans, said:

enhaloed with the glory of a noble martyrdom. We, too, have tasted of the same bitter cup that Belgium is qualling, and we drained it to the less. We, too. trusted to "a little scrap of paper," and found what a mockery it was. But no matter how the issue may be determined have found, truer glory and nobjer recom-pense than will the victor of the Darda-

This is not the language of either loypensations there, and it is the best of the large cities in this country in which a workingman can live and raise a family. He can get a house there, with modern conveniences, for very much less would have been no civil war. A Washington woman who was staying at the miences, for very much less tet a flat in a correspondington woman who was staying at the principal hotel in Richmond during the Fairmount Park as company and the results of the self-consciousness and thousand the principal hotel in Richmond during the restrictions in Fairmount Park as compared with Central Park. It is about ing that she was much pleased with four times as large as Central Park and his house except that it displayed no ou can walk pretty nearly where you United States flag. He said he had one lease, though there are restrictions as of the Daughters of the Confederacy of the Daughters of the Confederacy those man those works:

> spirit being displayed by our Southern people. Children are taught in the schools that secession was right, though General Lee openly announced his beschools that secession was right, though General Lee openly announced his be-lief to the contrary. "Dixie" is always lief to the contrary. "Dixie" is always tumultuously cheered when played and no notice taken of the national air, and Mr. the name "Southern" is tacked onto all wis WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.

ALL FOR DRINK.

A Dry Statistician's Easy Profusion of Millions Innumerable. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After

reading Mr. Joseph H. Crooker's letter in to-day's Sun I no longer wonder why country is being spent for drink. Inefficlency or incapacitation caused by liquor entails a loss of a billion dollars. Boston "drunks" cost us a quarter of a road accidents all due to rum foot up money come from and how can there be enough left to carry on other lines of punishment or a safety vault for stortaken away anywhere between three the champion statistician. He makes the efforts of even such veracious prohibitionists as Captain Hobson and Mr. Bryan appear forble Bryan appear feeble and flabby. And lude, so to speak, to the real financial eries Are Working Overtime.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Ac-But the funny thing is that all those

to the press agents of the Drys
e has been seein' things in the
To those to whom the wish is
and which either through legislative action or by popular vote have fastened prohibition upon themselves bear a strange record in the Internal Revenue Department at Washington. Thus in flicit distilleries to 639 were seized and destroyed in In 1314 the number had increased wet. oth coffee, tea and various other hot to 1.683 in the same territory and in that year that particular territory was

Germans dry.

Will your correspondent from his vast

New York, June 7.

SILENT MONEY. It Refuses to "Talk" About the Assallant of Billy Patterson.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why

And count 'em one by one, To any man who'll show the man

In every instance the circumambient atmosphere carried the lyric into infinity with never a returning echo If ten "crisp bucks" won't buy a little piece of information like this, what's the use? F. N. B.

When Senator Brackerr contemplates the serried ranks of these radicals, he will be filled with despair.

halo on a French saint.

For, after all, if the French worked the church for military purposes, what shouting: "Who sthruck Billy Patter-difference does it make her these saints."

A little runt of a fellow rushes in rolling up his sleeves, glaring about shouting: "Who sthruck Billy Patter-difference does it make her these saints. shoulder: Who started Billy Fatterson? Show me the man." Then when
a great raw boned Irishman, big enough
to break him in two, steps forward, saying "I did," he exclaims: "An' ye did it
well, too!" shaking him enthusiastically
by the hand.

MARGARET HAWKINS ACHESON.

PITTERING Pa. June 8

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 8.

Canada's Lesson in "Made in Germany" Goods.

of Germany I conceive it to be my duty now of all times to try to be fair and square and to that end to resist to the utmost our widespread ignorance and the unfairness born of ignorance of Germany.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 9.

Honorary A. B.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A deception persistently dwelt upon by pro-German prepagandists is that Germany must have the "freedom of the seas." Well, she had it for years and apparently the profits went into sinews of steel to make war on her neighbors. Never again in one colony of England will Germany accumulate riches if Canada can have a say in the matter.

Some years ago, when taking a sum-

caught, twice shy" is a favorite English saying, and after this war Germany will not get the opportunity to undersell the WILLIAM GILL DORCHESTER, Mass., June 8.

The Long Road,

I've banged about the world a bit Since I've been roamin' free; 'Most every sort of trail I've htt. By mountain, plain or sea.

I've bummed it south and east and west.

And northward now and then.

Though that cold climate ain't the best

For rovin' gentlemen.

New Haven Templars.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: With Mr. Pye who runs the lunch room yeu may record Mr. Cominsky, fine clothing. &c.; C. W. Comfort, physician, and Paul Hunger, delicatessen, all doing business in the City of Elms.

M. D. New Haven, Conn., June 8.

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"Does he like to fasten his wife's League gowns? Yes, he feels it is the only way he can of the

The High Roman Fashion.

sistent he had to shoot himself. Su

BROOKLYN, June 9.

THIS MACHINE TELLS A VISIT TO A PRISON. Effect of the Present Sing Sing on Its

Brooklyn Visitors.

hundred members of the Monday Clubs of New York and Brooklyn, social work-

us; and so, lest you lose the message of the unusual experience, I venture to present it to you and to hope that you

As our boat drew in to the dock at the

hind the high iron fence a yard full of

the prison band drawn up, playing mu-

whether we were to enter through that

prison gate, into the yard full of gray

Mott Osborne, the big, thoughtful man, not like the conventional official with the "commanding presence," but of a

the "commanding presence," but of a greater demeanor than one who could

We speculated

of the prison yard

sic as we docked, and towering all, gray or yellow wings of

walls.

slitted

receive good use?"

stands aloof:

his men out of them as much as possi-

will present it to others.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Five

visited Sing Sing on Saturday

A CHILD'S VOCATION Records First Impressions

men in gray trousers and white shirts, DETECTS LIE: CRIME, TOO

Boston Scientist Will

Work It Here.

child. Dr. Marion Pritchard von David of Boston is preparing to demonstrate The child is put in a room by himself with his hands in cups of mercury, and wires from these cups register his natural aptitude on a sliding scale. Its designated; for this man is perfectly simple, Dr. von David so

be so designated; for this man is stripped of the self-consciousness and

box and to a graduated scale The Monday Clubs marched into the mess hall building and up a flight of steps into the chapel or assembly hall.

Mr. Osborne gave us his doctrine. I wish that I could have first building and up a flight of the particular child.

Registers Resistance.

sorts of buildings and associations. Is in writing. They were a corrective and it wise to foster this spirit of sectionalism? There is very little if any of it manifest in the North.

West that I could have fixed his words in writing. They were a corrective and an discusually set at 2,000 ohms. The resistance of the child will vary from 1,000 to 2,200 and is measured by slid-The resistance of the box is known Sing plan and such cheap earcasms as ing a contact block along the scale un.

I have been reading lately in certain til telephone receivers at each end of
New York papers, and they might have the scale indicate to the trained open clarified the adroit misunderstandings after that the resistance point of the that compounded them until they had pitled themselves for their past performNow, with the resistance of the child

ances as others have pitied them.

Mr. Osborne's system is based on the rock fact that excessive vengeance breeds increasing bitter hatred; that a prison sentence which sends an ill used prisoners which sends an ill used prisoners.

known, the flow of current through the wires from the mercury cups is changed so that it passes through two coils of wire, one sliding over the other, and from these to another scale, very finely consisted. A suggestive word is set by known, the flow of current through the sentence which sents an use of the community bent on graduated. A suggestive word is set be greater vengeance is worse than useless. "shop," is often used.
There is a normal reading on this "Ill used," hard headed ones may quote:

"Does a convict go to prison, then, to has been carefully He should, if he doesn't. Good use of a man in prison is anything that helps to build up a good man out of the remnants or the bulk of the good that that Every prison, in short, should norm. Then perhaps the word or the word "lathe" is set before every prison inmate the same different lines and the reading ta At the conclusion of tid's curve is mapped by prescription: Work daily; a man's chi

pendent on him; prison rule from with-, that self-government without which should pursue, if Dr. von David's the whose disthat might have been left in a man nor that might have been left in a man nor cangenders hatred in the way punishment does when it is bestowed by a uniformed does when it is bestowed by a uniformed one cannot lie to it. Dr. von bavid because the social order one cannot lie to it. Dr. von bavid because the social order. This machine records only first space finally for lieves it will record a lie and the See the cells at Sing Sing and you or innecent of a crime with which which understand why Mr. Osborne keeps is charged. It will also detect the

showing to which vocation

system responded with greatest

uch as possi-it was said degree of abnormality

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ble. During the old regime it was said that an average of eighteen men a mouth went insane in them. They are von David, who is in charge of faced each with an impregnable small width, which is about an inch. The bed is two feet wide, and is folded inherits the title of baron. brought to America when he was against the wall when not in use.

In many cells there are two bunks, one above the other. While uncom-fortable for human beings or animals. Harvard, where he began to w

venience to germs, which lodge in them in infinite numbers, the tuberculosis bacilli especially availing themselves of the hospitality of the State. The State veuchsafes its men but little of its air.

"I expect plenty of the state is air." One arm is shrivelled and wrapped slits three feet It is also worthy of note that the Tages, seiting fuer Browers (the Browers Dady Bulletin) of Germany contains no reference to the increasing consumption of tea by German workmen at the expense of beer, nor a word about breweries having suspended operations as a result of the falling off of beer sales. Nor do the German temperance papers say a word about tea drinking as a substitute for beer.

The TME Editor of The Sun—Sir. Why pursue further the bootless quest of the sastification of the sales of the corridor walls.

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To the Corridor Walls.

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why, never fear but that I shall find correct. I believe they are you out, seize you again and bestow spent two years working the added disease, disorder and despair." I am still working on them Thus the victous train is laid, save now for Mr. Osborne. He has mitigated the ghastly imbecility of the prison system at Sing Sing in its administrative details, but the Legislature refused Mr. "But this is what I will do: I will

ions I shall use to keep him so," said clatryoyant; As the Monday Clubs finished their survey of the main buildings and the music of the band ushered us to the boat, the scene was impossible to forget. There were left in the yard, beshind the iron stockade, a hundred or so of the inmates who had been guides to us. Some comradely good fellow on our deck threw an apple well over the our deck threw an apple well ever the but in Restan we have palings and the men behind them dren much younger than jumped for it with the vim and laugh- satisfactory results. The

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ter of schoolboys. Another apple and another fellowed in a series of rosy curves, skilfully placed, until the lunch baxes provided by the club management must have been depleted or apples. The band played on as we moved off and as the rain of apples crassed out. piles. The band played on as on self-out off, and as the rain of apples crased out came handkerchiefs on the other side of the fence, and on ours, to wave the fellowship, and Godspeed. Education Board Plans to Par Teachers by Promot

gether so work with Warden Osborne selloot tending that out of that group of 1.700 wasted ling in vacuuman beings a greater and ever greater pay.

salvage may return to us, and to God. After an of men who are sound in their bodies, minds and souls. A WOMAN PROBATION OFFICER. metided that

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Your story of the Mayor of York, Pa., who fined himself \$5 for speeding, is a worthy rival to the frontiersman who shot himself.
"Why did Bill commit suicide?" asked "Commit suicide nothin"," answered the other. "He was playin' solitaire and caught himself cheatin', so to be con-